## RICH PICKINGS IN 'PRO' GAME TEMPT SPEEDY AMATEURS

Success of Dorando and Hayes Likely to Draw Many Runners Into Competition if Public Support Is Given the Game.

has taken a great born. It wouldn't be at all surprising to see many great amateurs turn to the moneyed side of the game within the next few months. Hayes and Dorando, aggregating their shares of the gate receipts, lockey, has been engaged by H. Eugene cleared \$7,000 the other night. This is enough | Leigh to ride on the tracks in France to make many amateur athletes' eyes stick and will leave for Paris with his new out with envy. Hayes got \$5,000, which is trainer some time next week. Garner about as much as he'd get in ten years at the job he left when he went to England.

But, of course, there was a peculiar sen- get going right until away late in the timent attached to the Hayes-Dorando race which will be entirely lacking in others. There was so much of a dispute after the every chance to show the form that he London Marathon; there was so much sympathy for Dorando because he displayed on the local tracks when he came so near winning and collapsed after taking what looked like a per- was right. Leigh has the largest public fectly safe lead, and there was so much of pride in little Johnny Hayes, the give Garner ple: - of work.

boy who passed the others and was not been entirely decided upon, but many cities will want it, and Dorando will clear more, probably, than he did in Madison Square Garden the other

Longboat is a marvel when he is right. He appeared in running races only a little over two years ago, an un-known Indian from a Canadian reserva-

#### Longboat's First Race.

Longboat's first race was the Herald race at Hamilton, the home of Sherring. Marathon winner at Athens. Longboat knew nothing about running then. He was just naturally a good runner, like most of the Indians. He appeared at Hamilton in a striped bathing suit and ran in it. He wore heavy brogans. He had never seen running shoes and didn't know such things were worn. But he won easily, and after that there were plenty of men to coach him and look out for his interests. Longboat was forced to quit after running about twenty miles in the London Marathon.

After Hayes had won-a few weeks after-the Englishmen ran off a consolation Marathon, to give some Englishmen a chance to show after Hayes had that and won in faster time than Hayes 44m. 20 2-5s. The track was the fast one that Longboat took was in cool fine style.

the Marathon distance, but no shorter and each knew the other's pace.

But here comes the old Toronto champion, who tells it like this:

"I'm mighty glad to have an open fall for we can get a lot of good work out of the freshmen on the Hudson, and of the freshmen on the Hudson, and with an injunction which will prevent

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ago, but last season did not seem to

## right on the Job when Dorando fell. Dorando is going to run against Long-boat soon. The place for the race has boat soon. The place for the race has Has Runners Guessing

Hod Carrier Uses His Gallop Form in the Marathon Races.

IM CROWLEY vs. Dorando Pietri. That would make a great race if the athletic experts know anything about Marathon running. While it is altogether out of the ques tion, owing to the fact that Crowley is an amateur and Dorando a "pro," a

eresting. Let us take Dorando first. He is a ried athlete of many Marathons, a man who has competed against the greatest distance runners in the world. He has everything that goes to make a great runner-speed, endurance, a strong neart and experience.

Dorando's race against Hayes was on left the country and Dorando had an indoor track, a distance of 26 miles turned professional. Longboat ran in 385 yards, which he negotiated in 2h. had made. But the real Marathon was est ever built in the Garden, and bankrun on a blistering hot day, and the ed enough to take any strain off the runners. It was a merry-go-round weather. In spite of that fact, Long- from beginning to end, and as mile boat may be able to give Dorando a hot after mile was run it was beaten into time when they meet, if the great In- a smooth path. Then there was the dian is in good shape. He is taller than cheering of his countrymen, together Dorando by a foot or so, and has a with the band that played the airs of long, easy stride that covers ground in his native land. All helped to urge him Dorando is quite willing to run was with him over the entire journey

route. Shrubb, who can trim the world This young giant of the Irish-American

shrubo, the Shrinton distance, but no shorter the Marathon distance, but no shorter with the Marathon is a brutal test and no race for a gentleman to run. In any case, he refuses to talk business with the Marathon is a brutal test and no race for a gentleman to run. In any case, he refuses to talk business with the Marathon is a brutal test and no race for a gentleman to run. In any case, he refuses to talk business with the Marathon is a brutal test and no race for a gentleman to run. In any case, he refuses to talk business with the Marathon is a brutal test and no race for a gentleman to run. In any case, he refuses to talk business with the Marathon is a brutal test and no race for a gentleman to run. In any case, he refuses to talk business with the Marathon is a brutal test and no race for a gentleman to run. In any case, he refuses to talk business with the Marathon is a brutal test and no race for a gentleman to run. In any case, he refuses to talk business with the Marathon is a brutal test and the fall is the manufacture of the manu



#### "I'll Follow Dorando Until Took to Game Naturally

WITH Tom Longboat, the Indian, in the professional the satisfaction of everybody before very long-provided he will give me another race," said Johnny Hayes to-day. Hayes was asked how the race tance racing, so popular a decade ago, is likely to see a big re-

affected him. He said: "I was not the same Johnny Hayes that won the London Marathon, Ir that race I had the careful training of Mike Murphy, and was as fit as a fiddle. I only had three weeks' work for this one, and any one who knows anything about distance racing will tell you that the time was too short to properly condition myself. I was attacked with cramps during the twenty-fifth mile. I attribute my defeat to that cause, for it weakened me and worried me. I thought that everybody was looking at me. I will beat Dorando and insist on another race. I will follow him all over the world until he agrees to meet me, and then it will be Hayes first when the tape is reached."

We Race Again, "Says Hayes

THE RUNNING GAME IS GOOD AGAIN.

The world-wide fame won by Johnny Hayes in the Olympic Marathon, Dorando's now historic finish in the same Longboat's meteoric career, are events sufficient to arouse the old interest in contests of speed and endurance.

But to get back to Longboat. He is race, his recent defeat of Hayes, and as cold feet?" ventured the controller ing this runner from the reserve?"
Whereupon Flanagan almost swooned.
"Beat Shrubb?" sald he, at the same
time giving Mr. Ward a withering look.
"Say, John, can aces beat deuces?"
"I've seen it done," replied the latter.
"Well, just for that, and to show you
Longboat can beat anything outside a
motor car or an express train, I'll give
me consent if you'll appoint a committee to look after the 'cush."" And so
saying, he despatched a native runner
to the reserve with the following message: "Come back to papa; all will be
forgiven." perhaps the most picturesque figure in athletics to-day. He is a full-blooded Onondaga Indian, and was raised on the Caledonia reservation, seven miles from agboat is a natural born runner. He

Longboat is a natural born runner, He was born in a typical Indian hut and when a youngster his people marvelled at his speed and endurance. A few weeks ago he broke away from Flanagan and had a champagne revel. He was quickly brought to time and he signed a contract with Flanagan. The contract had to be approved by the Canadian Government, under the English law, on account of Longboat being an Indian.

# Welsh May Be Next Man to Fight Nelson

Accepts Jeffries Terms for Match with Dane.

BY JOHN POLLOCK. PREDDIE WELSH, who recently secured a decision over Abe Attell in a fifteen-round bout at Los Angeles, Cal., last night accepted terms

THE MARATHON CRAZE.

HE Marathon craze is rampant. Have you felt it? Are you Marathoning out of bed, through your breakfast and on your way to the office? Do you hit it up all day?

There is no question about it—the Marathoners can stir speed out of the dead. We have noticed it in our office boys. They are really moving. Since time inknown they have been considered immovable objects. Long live Johnny Hayes! Long live Dorando Pietri! They have given life to the office boy. If you want to see him spurt, yes negotiate the office in nothing, make a noise like a ticket to the Marathon.

#### laps Form Bowling Team to Meet American Stars



### Shrubb Is a Wonder, Ten Miles His Limit

It Is a Question if He Would Be Able to Stick With Dorando Over the Marathon Route.

ANOTHER INDIAN

HOW DORANDO'S

STRIDE COMPARES

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OLDING every record from one and one-quarter miles to twelve, and with a performance of 11 miles 1,137 yards in an hour to his credit, Alfred Shrubb is regarded as the most remarkable distance runner the world has ever seen. Ten miles is his for sprinting distances. favorite distance, but he has run fifhour 20 minutes 15 4-5 seconds. There much the whole, while here, most athis little doubt in the minds of experts letes, if they don't compete indoors, lay that Shrubb can beat either Dorando or Hayes over ten miles, but how he would perform over a longer route, say the Marathon distance, is prob-lematical, and would be quit to the three miles and run him off his feet. that, but in view of the fact that Eng-land has always maintained that ten Shrubb's appearance gives no shrubb's appearance gives no indication of his wonderful running ability.

Shrubb has been beaten only once in more than 1,500 races. He has outclassed everybody he ever raced in America, so that now it is impossible to fine any one man who can give him any kind of a race. During the past year Shrubb has raced against relays of from two to four men and distances from four to twelve miles, and won

easily-not by yards but by laps. Shrubb has been running for ten years, and to-day is as good as ever. He attributes this to hard work and a clean life.

"I never train unless I feel like it," says Shrubb. "Many men who go out to train when they are not feeling quite right do themselves more harm than good. When I do train I work just as hard as I do in a race. I never jog, as some runners do. I run, and run hard. Six miles is my usual workout."

Speaking of distance men in America Shrubb says there are few good ones, for the reason that most athletes train

SHRUBB'S MANY RECORDS. 11/2 miles - 6 minutes 47 3-5 seconds miles- 9 minutes 9 3-5 seconds miles-14 minutes 17 3-5 seconds miles-19 minutes 23 3-5 seconds. miles-24 minutes 33 2-5 seconds miles-29 minutes 59 2-5 seconds miles-40 minutes 16 10 miles—50 minutes 40 seconds. 11 miles—56 minutes 23 2-5 seconds. One hour record- 11 miles 1,137 yds.

ning in America is not what it is in teen miles in close to record time—I England. Over there you run pretty

gameness and endurance of the plucky The Indian is overrated. I doubt if he little Italian? Only a match can prove could do four miles in less than 21 min-

Shrubb's appearance gives no indica-

# **WIN MANY GAMES**

noticeable feature is the number of putouts credited to the Chicago club's

Walsh had 41, White 28, Smith 23 and Altrock in twenty-three games had 21. Walsh led the league in this respect, in many more games than any other twirler. "Doc" White led the others and Smith was next, being tied with one man for third honors.

#### HERE IS THE LIST OF CHAMPIONS IN FIGHTING GAME

If Tommy Burns it not defeated Australia, on Dec. 26, the champion when 1909 is ushered in on Jan. 1 will be as follows: Heavyweight - Noah Brusso, "Tommy Burns," of Detroit. Middleweight-Stanley Ketchel, of

Montana. Welterweight-None, Harry Lewis knocked out Champion Mellody, but not at 142 pounds. Mellody has re

tired. Lightweight-Battling Nelson. Featheweight-Abe Attell. Bantamweight-Johnny Coulon.

#### MAHMOUT WINS TWO

night of Dec. 15. Realizing that a victory over Kelly might hasten a return match for him with Ketchel, Papke last night consented to take Kelly on, and Matchmaker Jeffries lost no time in having the men affix their signatures to the articles of agreement.

That Joe Gans has no intention of engaging in any more long fights is shown by his refusal to accept an order from the Jeffries A. C., of Los Angeles, Cal., to meet Freddle Welsh, the English lightweight, in a twenty-five round bout at that club the latter part of this month. Gans probably feels that he can no longer go that distance with men of Welsh's speed and cleverness, and on that account does not want to take any chances of getting beaten.

Jack Dougherty, who has a good state.



When a Youngster on

Onondaga Reservation.

vival. When one thinks of the days of Charley Lowell, the Englishman;

Hughes, the Lepper; Pete Golden, Peter

Hegelman, Gus Guerrero and the rest

of the stars of years ago, and remem-

bers their racing, with Madison Square Garden filled and cheers splitting its

walls, a revival of the sport is welcome.

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son in a forty-five round fight for the Englishman Who Beat Attell lightweight title at the Jeries A. C., afternoon, Jeffries wil try and get Nelson to sign for the match in a few days. The Dane wil probably turn down the match, as he is not anxious to take on

After trying for several months to induce some of the heavyweights to fight him in a loub distance battle, Sam Langford, the colored hurricane puglist of Boston, has finally been successful in landing a match He was signed up by Sam Berger, the fight promoter of San Ergelege, ast night to meet motor of San Francisco, ast night to meet Jim Flynn, the sturdy light heavyweight of Pueblo, Col., for twenty rounds at a show to be brought off by Berger in the big Auditorium in San Francisco on the night of Dec. 17. Flynn recently beat Battling Johnson, the California heavyweight, in a ten-round bout before the Pacific A. C. of Los Angeles. Cal., and as he showed good form in that scrap Berger immediately made him an offer to fight Langford, which he finally accepted last night. Langford will try and get on a fight with Stanley Ketchel, the middleweight champion, if he beats Flynn. The twenty-five round fight between Billy